

ows page13726

Daily Times at 6.30 a.m. on the 4th

[illegible]

Special Advertising

...ON
...AS CONFIRMED TO PRICES
...SUCCEED.
...ED TO LESS THAN COST PRICES
...STIMULUS FINANCIAL TO DAY.
...COMPANY
...G.P.O.
...ck and of salt is best for use for
...of Australian butter for the
...ST GOVERNMENT, the Governor of
...nia, sails for Hobart in the New
...Company's steamer Puckins.
...ould cause of the Home Rule
...the House of Commons on Wed-
...day, 11th inst.
...was much disorder through-
...out the House there in the
...sides of the House. There is
...the fact that members of M.C.
...O., as Chairman of Committees
...play in connection with the
...struction of the London Cor-
...ment, and the fact that the
...accountant's report upon the
...of the Corporation.
...STANTINELOE COKE, manager of the
...the Commercial Banking Com-
...of the Corporation Liquidator
...Great Britain.
...18 British charabancs in the
...Quadrant holding 19,000 shares,
...the 11th inst. The directors
...up of the hearing of the petition
...of the Queensland National In-
...turned till the 2nd June.
...Day, Rylands, and Co., colliers,
...United States, have talked for
...sterling.
...The British Cabinet has decided
...to enforce the provisions
...Exclusion Law.
...The National Association of
...with liabilities amounting to one
...million does as reported to have
...Stephen Doot. The Young Cen-
...in the United States, and the
...ual reports destroyed their
...till the speaker from the chair.
...MR BRINE has been engaged for
...in America in 1894. This is to re-
...the reconstruction scheme.
...DIRECTOR has been named in London
...is unable to borrow money, owing
...to the Government of the
...for several years the last
...British depositors in the suspended
...upon their cardinal point in
...the reconstruction scheme.
...that, option be allowed for
...in taking up preference shares;
...to be treated alike, and repayments
...without regard to the date of matu-
...of the shares, and the amount of
...substantial amount now, and the
...and that current accounts be
...in the same category as deposits
...of the Behning Bank Corporation
...for Great Britain, for
...counsel to produce secret reports
...showing that the directors
...of the bank could be made up-
...with the brooding grounds, and
...in the open sea.
...French have sustained another
...force of Australian troops
...led by French officers, was routed
...most of the French officers being
...DAY Mr. E. P. Truman was
...of member of senator in the A.M.P.
...H. Reid left Sydney last night
...to which he will deliver a
...saying to a deputation which
...of a water supply for Lurgan
...in an iron pipe to the Government,
...Works Department applications
...to £23,000,000.
...the Legislative Assembly
...the consideration of the Supplementary
...to the Appropriation Bill. Mr.
...Dibbs's expenses during his mis-
...shares withdrawn, Sir George D.
...that some microscopic entities had
...the microscope called for the
...that the Microbe, the first of the
...Australian line of steamers, left Syd-
...M.M.S. Mariposa arrived at A-
...from San Francisco.
...the second of the accused
...till glove coat in Auckland,
...terday.
...the ship Ulidia was on Str
...miles south of Rothorn, near Port
...Stock and Share market yesterday
...extremely quiet. Bank
...in the Import market continuing
...in an easy market, and the accu-
...requirements, a very large por-
...being for prompt cash.
...Mining market yesterday, the
...H. Proprietary at 61-64, and
...that the Customs receipts amount
...towards £15 to the 10 per cent.
...of £2717, and the 10 per cent
...proposed to establish a State
...on respect between exceedingly
...id to the time at which it
...discussion. People are not
...consider, and even to adopt
...on as existing arrangements
...the Government, and the
...on of requiring readjustment
...mination. It is unquestion-
...arrangements are ready now to listen
...and receptive minds to
...in matters of finance
...to be ready to meet at
...months ago. It is
...be the condition of a change
...ances that most of the
...ances and reforms are effective
...response to the reception
...the Government, and the
...ation has its advantages in
...of change easier, it has also
...guard. A calm view
...sation shows us that
...moving pretty rapidly.
...the Government, and the
...for bank notes being de-
...sideration, the statement that in Q-
...under a similar scheme, the fa-
...currency proposals de-
...the Government, and the
...in Victoria, are all indi-
...are under the pressure of
...floating drift from our old
...of our movement is more
...the Government, and the
...establishment of a National B-
...premiary duty to determine
...many who would be
...consider some a suggestion
...the same time be ready to
...to the issue, and legislative
...with the currency, it is
...the case that it would
...and safer course to restrict
...to the establishments
...independently administered N-
...as a question for which possi-
...y come. What degree of
...guidance towards a pr-
...sation of the subject is
...by the report lately pub-
...the subject, and the
...of the Legislative As-
...as being taking evidence
...on the mat'ry, is a di-
...altogether. It is one

DATE: MAY 10, 1960

may not be exactly
question, but it is a matter
of fact, that the
ness, and in relation to the
ce of the reputation
y in particular. This co
well remarked, has acco
nability of leadership in this
of the country, and
Unfortunately, it has be
too long.
instead of contending that th
with which the country
gling should relieve
gained the leaders
of serious conse
promote the progress
circumstances by which the
surrounded furnish fac
the expediency of
any avoidable delay.
y said the other night,
of the present
showed the want of
probably is
sort of moral force
have been stated off. Ever
the extreme difficul
such an idea to practic
ions of independence a
interposition is ever
result in this direction
outside the possibilities
and voluntary consent,
course of events is show
the necessity of interpo
or necessary as a condition
success is the establish
ance authority, acting
as a whole, and
acting in the light
of the lessons of
deration which are taught
disturbances of the de
that while they cause regre
can be done at the present
ward the federation move
of the country, and
can be done, and even
override against any adver
that might spring up if
they were left unimpro
tory itself teaches us that
the lessons of the
such great reforms have tak
Times of difficulty or
braced up the energise
the faculties of men
the conduct of public
the country, and
ing for an illustration of
my assertion, we have only to
history of the Constitution
of the States. It is tru
that Constitution was
the States in a position
ing with ours. The
a fashion in an alliance
of Confederation. But
us, without any sup
authority to command
the States to do
ll. And they were l
difficulties arising out
as similar to those which h
re growing up between
As Mr. BAYNE points out,
the States, and which to the tra
Constitution was the
of moral distress and injury
"progress" (that is, the weak
federal authority not to
Articles of Confederation
and commercial
obedience. Much diffi
in the trading States, and
cepts which some Legislatu
by the depression by emitti
paper, by constituti
the States, and by
and by imposing the
aggravated the evil,
instances led to secedi
The fortunes of the
at a lower ebb the
of the "weak English"
of the States, and
in such distressing con
can not distract with any
troubles surrounding us
can be, after all, only pre
may safely accept the w
Premier of the item of £10
Supplementary Estimates to
of his trip to England
of the States, and
never have been placed
not wish to question
of the Premier's
and, or the fairness
ness being born by the col
of the States, and
is the method in which pa
nd are to be made—on
the authorisation of Parliam
ing dangerous in many
forego the safeguards wh
of the States, and
be such abandonment of
to secure their enforce
or their own benefit. We k
first that no considerat
tion, and that this coun
We feel assured that the
never have abandoned the
taken throughout on this
of the States, and
able. All must be
of the House was spar
of rejecting this ite
the establishment of a
which have been avoided
which betore an improp
s's attempting w'out the
Parliament to defy the co
y from the public
in this colony. As to
which the payment by
the gentlemen" from th
a, and at their own sugge
which the Premier still
incurred for public purp
to be stated that the
absence of further aid
to refrain from comment
it to the deliberate reflec
of the public.

[illegible][illegible]

JOINT COMMISSION

PRINCIPAL COUNCILS.

BALMAIN.

[illegible][illegible]

Company to accept the time-table as a council arises from some imaginary

cause of complaint. The time-table was usually to work very smoothly, and I did not consider my company. I was usually to work very smoothly, and I did not consider my company. I was usually to work very smoothly, and I did not consider my company.

[illegible]

stand adjourned, and that the

[illegible][illegible]

Answer: (a) Complaining of delay
transfer of land at Berry's Bay, and
the council's solicitor be instructed to

[illegible]

NORRIS BOTANY.

The fortnightly meeting of the board held on the 16th instant. Present: The Mayor (Alderman Lay), in the chair, and Aldermen Brewer, Heavey, and Brown. The Mayor presided over the transaction. The Mayor informed the council that he had, in consequence of the assessment being made, and the council's decision on appeal court postponed for six weeks, and also various arrangements with the Government to extend the term of the assessment, been able to collect £1000 in the month. Accounts amounting to £250 to be laid before the council, and the council to be asked to consider that, in consequence of the assessment being declared illegal, and no rates being levied, the council should be asked to pay the employees of the council. Alderman Spence objected to the action of the Mayor, and considered that the council should be asked to consider the effect of shortly getting in more rates, to have paid on half-time. Aldermen Pallett and Brewer supported the Mayor's proposal. The Mayor said that water be left in his hands, which was carried. The Mayor then presented the council with the following rates paper and claiming exemption from the same. On the motion of the Mayor the matter was referred to the committee on Finance and Sanitation. From the Municipal Council of Enkhuizen, to the tolling-down nuisance, and asking the council to assist in protecting against the proposed action of the Government regarding the same. It was agreed to comply with the request. The Mayor then presented the council with the proposed loan of £2000. It was agreed to refer the matter to the committee on Finance. The council were not prepared to entertain the proposal unless the full amount asked for was submitted. From the Municipal Council of Enkhuizen, to the council of the town of Enkhuizen, to the prompt action in a very critical time of the

der:—(a) The advisability of reducing the rate now charged; (b) the abolition of the rate now charged after 3 p.m.;

[illegible]

At the meeting with the Astoria Mayor, Alderman Brown stated that the council clerk had reduced to 30¢ a week. Alderman Brown stated that the Alderman who opposed the motion, and hoped the time would never come when the alderman would ask the Mayor to pay him 30¢ a week. Alderman Brown stated that the Mayor had a motion to bring and transmit to the council, in relation to the clerk of the librarian, inspector of the city, and the clerk of the city, and that his time for 30¢ a week. Alderman Brown stated that the Mayor had a motion to bring and transmit to the council, in relation to the clerk of the librarian, inspector of the city, and the clerk of the city, and that his time for 30¢ a week. Alderman Brown stated that the Mayor had a motion to bring and transmit to the council, in relation to the clerk of the librarian, inspector of the city, and the clerk of the city, and that his time for 30¢ a week. Alderman Brown stated that the Mayor had a motion to bring and transmit to the council, in relation to the clerk of the librarian, inspector of the city, and the clerk of the city, and that his time for 30¢ a week.

interest at 5 per cent. and half at 6 per
cent. P. Cherbury, secretary of the Mill
owners' association of the Lancashire cotton

[illegible][illegible]

in Cross-street and its vicinity
formation of 370ft. of that street in order
a premium in Cross and Abbey streets.

present obtained through private land of the owner. The Mayor submitted for consideration of the necessity for bonds for debentures falling due J. H. Want, M.L.A., had served the Councils of the colony by inducing the Councils to pass into law a Amendment of the Municipalities Act to raise loans to pay off any loans a measure would be sent to the Council that night, and Mr. Pigott had

expired, the decision leaves these idle for the moment. There are still four pits, the Lithgow, Llantrisant, Oakley Park, and Vale of Clwyd pits, which are quite able to fill the demand for No. 1 action beam, which is proprietary of the Vale of Clwyd; but at the other end the miners had been notified that any reduction agreed to elsewhere would be enforced there, in the view of securing a uniform rate throughout the district. The miners' committee decided to give proprietors of all four pits 14 days' notice to reduce to the same level if they do not agree to the new rate at the expiration of that time. This has accordingly been done.

